



Students picket outside the University of Sudbury following the issuance of writs upon three of the students in the residence. The picket line consisted of some 60 people who then marched to the Senate board room on the 11th. floor of the Ivory Tower. More photos on page three.

lambda

volume x number 25

tuesday march 21, 1972

laurentian university

sudbury, northern ontario

As sign reads

U. of S. is unfair to students, caused protest

We have had a mild, rather low key protest on campus this past week due to an arbitrary and archaic rule at the University of Sudbury residence. Three students were evicted because they violated the visiting regulations of the residence.

The regulations that they violated were those that pertain to opposite sexes visiting each other in separate rooms. The three students were caught having a cup of coffee in one of the residence rooms.

The University of Sudbury administration notified the students that they were to get out of the residence. When the students refused to leave, the administration served them with a writ of summons under the Landlord Tenant Act, and they were to appear at a preliminary hearing in judges chambers. This was done so that the courts would order the students to leave the residence.

This action prompted concerned students on campus to organize a picket line to object to the arbitrary measures that the University of Sudbury administration took. The picket was set up on Thursday March 16. The picket consisted of up to 60 people with support coming from all residences and some off campus students. The picket circulated around the University of Sudbury and all vehicles wishing to cross the line were stopped and asked to support the protest by not violating the picket line.

The picketers marched from the University of Sudbury to the Senate board room on the eleventh floor of the Ivory Tower. Herein they chanted "U of S is a mess", cheered, and clapped, much to the consternation of the Senate.

The senate passed three motions

that supported the students in their demands, however, the battle is only half over. The support of the senate is laudable but it is still up to U of S to take action.

At its meeting of Thursday, March 16, 1972, the Senate of Laurentian University adopted resolutions relating to the disciplinary problems presently confronting the University of Sudbury and the students who live in the residence operated by this University.

The first motion passed states: "that Senate deplores the alleged recourse to legal proceedings to resolve a conflict within the University community and that we deplore the apparent lack of adequate procedures for resolving such conflicts."

Senate's second motion states that: "the Laurentian University Senate requests the appropriate Boards of Governors of the Laurentian University system to con-

sider and adopt Recommendation 58 of the Draft Report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario which reads 'All vestiges of in loco parentis rules should be abolished' as an element in the reform of the Act of Incorporation of Laurentian University of Sudbury (special reference to Section 24(1))."

The University of Sudbury administration can revoke the writs

that have been served or can go on with the hearing as planned. It must be pointed out that no matter what happens now, the students of Laurentian have won a victory of sorts.

The students that participated in the picket should be commended. Not only for their participation as concerned students, but also for the orderly manner in which the picket was carried out.

Lachapelle, Rosenburgh elected to council

In the SGA elections of Wednesday and Thursday, a record number of students voted. The total count was 996 of a possible 1900, which represents some 52.8% of the eligible voters.

Yvon Lachapelle was elected as full time president with a total vote of 251 votes, while Roman Woloszczuk finished a close second with 216 votes. Ike Lindenberg was next with 208, followed by Peter Rennick with 131, Steve Kelly with 51, Mike Slawny with 43, Don Lavigne with 27, and Eric Bronson with 13.

Steve Rosenburgh has been elected English vice-president with a total vote of 211, while Harry Sheppard was next with 170, followed by Rocco D'Alimonte with 119, Murray Hall with 117, Richard Woodley with 67, John Barnett with 63, and Tony Verbeul with 54.

The Engineering representative race was a tight one with Earl Mumford defeating Terry Polkinghorne by one vote. Of course the

vote was 7 to 6 so not too much emphasis should be placed on the close vote. In the election for Huntington representatives Marg Sutherland and Ken Boyce were elected.

The Returning Officer, Chief Peter Moore, noted that he is very disgusted with the sloppy way the Registrar's office doled out student ID cards, and the discrepancies in the computer lists. Mr. Moore noted that it will be attempted to coordinate these areas to make the issuance of student cards more efficient for next years elections.

There were 40 protest votes and 16 spoiled ballots counted. Mr. Moore noted that this represented roughly 2% of the eligible voters and was a significant figure. It pointed out that roughly 2% of the student body were dissatisfied with either the candidates or the election in general.

The new voting procedure of punching the student ID cards was met with some opposition. In fact

a number of students refused to vote because they didn't want their student cards stamped. However,

the fact that a record number of students voted, supports the theory that this system will work.



do it do it

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a 'blurb' in this section, submit it either in typed form, or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY 22

Today is the last day for applications for Spring Convocation.

The SGA Council will meet in Room L207A at 7:00 pm. This will be the last meeting of the year for the old Council.

The Pub will be open from four till midnight.

THURSDAY 23

The Pub will be open from four till midnight.

FRIDAY 24

The Pub will be open from four till midnight.

SATURDAY 25

The Great Hall will be the scene of a dance (we have been led to believe).

The SGA Film Series presents a movie (to be announced) at 6:30 and 9:00 pm. In the Fraser Auditorium.

TUESDAY 28

The pub will be open from four till midnight and feature Aarons and Ackley.

WEDNESDAY 29

The pub will be open from four till midnight and feature Aarons and Ackley.

THURSDAY 30

The pub will be open from four till midnight and feature Aarons and Ackley.

FRIDAY 31

Good Friday, the university will be closed for the trial.

Cloutier resigns

The Board of Governors of Laurentian University has accepted the resignation of Dr. Roland Cloutier as Vice-President (Academic), Vice-President (Student Affairs), Dean of Faculty of Arts and Science, and professor of General Science.

On July 1, 1970, Dr. Cloutier was appointed Acting President of the University while continuing to retain his other duties and responsibilities. On July 1, 1971, he was appointed for another year by the Board of Governors as Acting President, and Dr. H. Albert was appointed Interim Vice-President (Academic) and Vice-President (Student Affairs). Dr. Cloutier will continue to serve as Acting President of Laurentian until July 1, 1972 when Dr. E.J. Monahan will assume the duties of President.

Dr. Cloutier arrived at Laurentian University in the summer of 1965 when he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science and professor of General Science. On January 1, 1967, he was appointed Vice-President (Academic) and Vice-President (Student Affairs).

After service overseas with the RCAF, Dr. Cloutier attended Laval University where he obtained his BA.Sc. degree. He then undertook a three-year period of study under the auspices of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. During this time, he obtained a master's degree in Physics from McGill University.

In 1955, Dr. Cloutier was awarded his doctorate by McGill University. His doctoral work meant not only the study of Physics and Mathematics but also of Anatomy, Physiology, Histology and Biochemistry.

From 1956 to 1962 Dr. Cloutier headed a new section in Biophysics at the Department of National Health and Welfare. He organized research projects on the biological effects of radiation, on x-ray diffraction, and on residual radioactivity in foods. He also represented Canada at international seminars and meetings.

Dr. Cloutier resumed his full-time teaching and research at the University of Ottawa in 1962. The National Research Council awarded him a major grant to set up a new research laboratory in Biophysics at the University.

Having agreed to a five-year contract as Dean of the Faculty of Pure and Applied Sciences at l'Université de Moncton, Dr. Cloutier will assume his new duties in July 1972, when he, his wife and their five children will take up residence in Moncton, New Brunswick.

There was a time that **BROTHER BOCK** didn't know about the brew we named for him. **FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER**. **BROTHER BOCK** won't tell us how he found out but some say that this is how the tale goes.....

BROTHER BOCK was trekking through the countryside watching for signs of spring when he felt a tremendous thirst come upon him—fortunately he carried an ever-ready mug wherever he went so he dipped it in a nearby stream....

...to his surprise the stream tasted incredibly good—in fact it was so good that **BROTHER BOCK** set off that instant to locate the source of this incredible liquid....

At last he went, across hill and dale, hump and hummock always searching for the source, this tale is too short to even suggest his adventures as he followed his heart's desire—suffice it to say they were many—and then when his quest was nearly come to an end, as all quests do, he came upon this scene in the wilds of North Ontario....

And so we leave this touching scene a tale that some have doubted but others have a deep belief in. We know that this tale can only be true you see.....

Cheers! **WE BELIEVE IN BROTHER BOCK!**

FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER

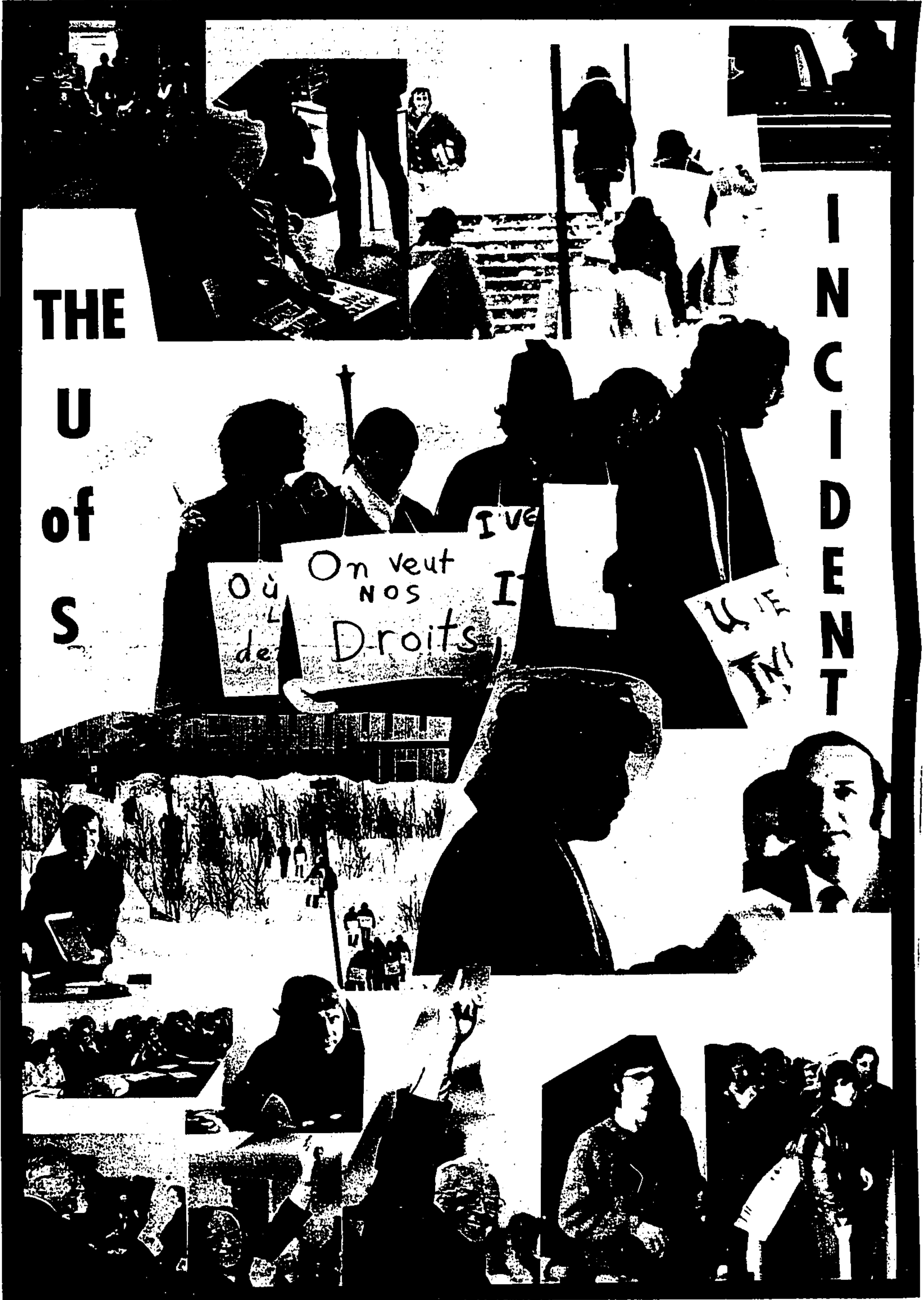
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lambda

Editor-in-Chief Lyn Downer

Business Manager Brian Gatten (THE PIMP)

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Ad Bureau, Room L-219, R.D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto 180, Ontario.

The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 287 or directly 673-8613.

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Sports Editor: Bob Steklasa
Fine Arts Editor: Shannon McMullan
Photo Services: Doug Laycock

this week: a whopper of a fine arts under the editorship of lyn downer, with a little help from noel, o and by the way on layout this time were mary, measuring everybody with a ruler; margaret, who was deluged with copy on the last day; bill, just back from a trip home; bob, who wrote the story about the college hockey championship; gerry, who bartended all night; brian, still trying to figure out the ude s page; richard, screaming about the weird people he and his date met saturday at anonymous jockstrap; the whole staff minus a few members went to see the movie saturday night and according to reliable sources made complete asses of themselves (noel and margaret didn't because they sat somewhere else and necked) hi mrs. boyle and the whole family who read this to find out what margaret really does. apparently our story about liaison and admission and the registrar's office caused quite a stir last week. there should be a good supplement coming out with this issue, we hope and maybe next time children if you're good there will be some nice cartoons. the sdi is alive and active on campus-witness the for sale sign in full view on the doors of the great hall, not that we are saying that the sdi did it but they are surely spurring people's minds. by the way look for some changes in the staff of some of the services that the sga offers, we hear rumours of discontent, and speaking of that this place looked like a morgue on friday after everyone heard about the winners in the elections. we have no comment except where is our press or that machine somewhere between a gestetner and a printing press. hi stave wonder. don't forget that the 40 protest ballots were the exact number separating yvon lachapell and the next candidate. and another little groovy-bob wilson, the assistant reference librarian reads this stuff. somewhere in this beautiful land there is peace and harmony, and if anybody finds that place there is a reward from the lambda staff. u of s is once more without those nasty signs and people parading in front of it, and ask about the preacher that is a security guard here, he started as a carpenter-strange. and this week the paper goes out father robillard, who, because he is one of those "damn jesuits" abstained in all but one of the motions passed in senate thursday. but the paper is dedicated to all the people who showed up for the picket on that same day and to all those who didn't where were you?
amen.....

Leditors

election

Editor:

While at the end of an election backs are patted and kind words distributed liberally, I must begin the application of brickbats.

Firstly, to all those people who did not bother to register or even inquire about the use of student cards at the polls, may the bird of paradise aim well should he have occasion to fly over you.

Secondly, to whatever diabolical gremlin in the higher echelons of administration that saw fit to supply us with outdated, inaccurate and incomplete lists of full-time students and inadequately policed ID cards, may aforementioned bird bear three days' constipation before aforementioned overflight.

Next year, it is hoped that if things tighten up somewhere in the ivory tower, we may just actually use an ID card-only system for voter registration, a practice now commonplace at most Ontario universities where voting is much more complicated. This would be much more convenient to you students--much less hassling would confront you at the polls and conceivably we could install polling stations almost anywhere in the university.

We got hassled by inefficiency, and through no fault of your own, so were you who voted. Thank you, the people who took the trouble to vote, and I hope for your sake things improve next year.
Peter Moore,
Chief Returning Officer.

gripes

Dear Sir:

Re: March 7, edition page 11, article entitled "Chicken Feet" by John Skawski.

It is my duty as Vice-President Academic of Laurentian University to state to you my concern about the above-mentioned article in your March 7, edition. This concern is compounded by the numerous telephone calls and the few letters I have received lately. I hope that the student-body of Laurentian University is self-critical enough to send to you their reaction to that particular article.

Taking into consideration the sizeable improvement in the publication of Lambda since the beginning of the year, I am surprised that you and your Editorial Board did not use more of your influence and your responsibilities in this matter. With the wide circulation of your paper, I believe that you have a responsibility to the student-body as a whole, taking into account all factors whether they are internal to the University or external. At the risk of being called "old-fashioned" or "reactionary", I still believe that there are places, other than the student newspaper, for such dialogues.

Sincerely yours,
Hughes Albert,
Vice-President Academic.

Ed. Note: We didn't realize that it was your duty to censor editorial content. Below is the sum total of student reaction. Perhaps there are other places for such dialogues. The House of Commons for example.

more gripes

Re: Chicken Feet (pseudo)

I know that in your own vulgar way you attempted to show us the dangers of VD and how important it is to notify the girl you got it from that she has it.

But did you have to make the woman take the blame? Where do you think Hank's girlfriend got the clap--from some man, that's

for sure. Aman usually doesn't give a damn whom he sleeps with. In fact the more chicks a man can ball with, the happier he is. A chick hasn't got a chance with a determined score keeper. I bet you fellas have a lot of fun telling each other stories about your latest conquests.

Another point, why wasn't Pete wearing a condom? Or doesn't John know about these things? Pete doesn't give a shit in hell about the consequences of a screw. Why should he. A man's first rule is let the women take the precautions, why should we worry if they get pregnant.

If Pete had been wearing a condom he wouldn't have got the clap. If he didn't have the money for one he could have used a balloon - it'll do in a pinch.

And John, you can also get VD if you ball (excuse me, try to) with a man. However I don't think two women homos can give it to each other.

So John, smarten up. Women are not totally to blame and if you persist in thinking thusly you'll find all cunts closed to you. Women don't like to take the blame for everything.

Name withheld due to possible parental persecution.

yet more gripes

Dear Editor:

The conspicuous consumption of paper in the SGA election campaign seems to me to be unnecessary and far too costly.

Much of the litter on the walls conveyed little information about the candidates or their views but seemed designed only to be eye-catching. My vote will not be cast on the basis of the most charismatic photo or campaign symbol.

I would like to recommend that in future Lambda should handle the bulk of the election campaign publicity. I suggest this for two reasons. First, several thousand copies of Lambda are printed each week regardless of content and some of this large volume of paper could be devoted to providing information about the candidates and election issues. This could be done over two issues by interviews or by offering space free of charge to each candidate.

Second, if candidates were limited to equal space in the newspaper they could be appraised better by the student voter. In this way those candidates who submit only a photograph would be judged on that basis and the candidates who can afford expensive graphics and large quantities of posters would not be able to bury the candidates on tighter budgets.

Gleam Pierce

Ed. Note: We are already one step ahead of you.

help

Dear Editor:

The Planning Students' Association of the School of Community and Regional Planning at the University of British Columbia recently attempted to secure the names and addresses of all persons who have applied to attend this School next year. The Director of the School refused to release these names.

It was, and still is, our desire to provide additional information concerning the M.A. programme in Planning here. Anyone who has applied, or is considering applying, to this School, and would like information in addition to that offered in the calendar, can contact us at the address below.

Planning Students' Association
School of Community and Regional Planning

Univ. of British Columbia
Vancouver 8, British Columbia.

personality

Dear Editor:

I weep while writing this letter, realizing the great mistake I had made by not voting for the Alternative Candidate. I came to this profound awakening Friday morning, for had I voted for the Alternative Candidate I might have spared this candidate the humiliation of selling election souvenirs in the lower cafeteria and becoming a charity case.

It was only after seeing his initiative and spontaneity that I realized the great disservice I had performed with respect to this Great Original stinker. His campaign style was adopted by every other major candidate. He was the first to present his picture (very photogenic). Of all the candidates his posters never once mentioned "vote for me". While making the rounds about campus, I came to observe that this candidate only had 33 posters of his, in existence. His appeal to the people was not one of a politician but rather one of a man expressing himself through the medium of the campaign.

Let us again look at what happened on the Friday following the announcement of the election. One would think that a defeated candidate would resign himself to little if any conversation. But this was not the case. This Alternative Candidate continued to interact with the people doing the very thing he had done throughout the campaign. This surely must be a sign of sincerity. In closing I wish to leave you with a number of thoughts.

It would be a great waste of creative potential if the SGA decided not to acknowledge this man's presence on the campus next year. In my opinion a man of his dynamic, warm and outgoing nature, along with his deep insight into human nature plus his ability as an orator, should be given a place within the large and extending structure of the SGA even if it were to cost a few dollars. For certainly his knowledge and experience on this campus surpasses that of many other people, who shall remain unmentioned (filing libel suits seems common nowadays). Thus it is my sincere and desired wish that the SGA make use of this original dynamic personality for there is no doubt in my mind that his contributions will better the relationship between all factions of the University.

Yours Truly,
Ron Lange

crap

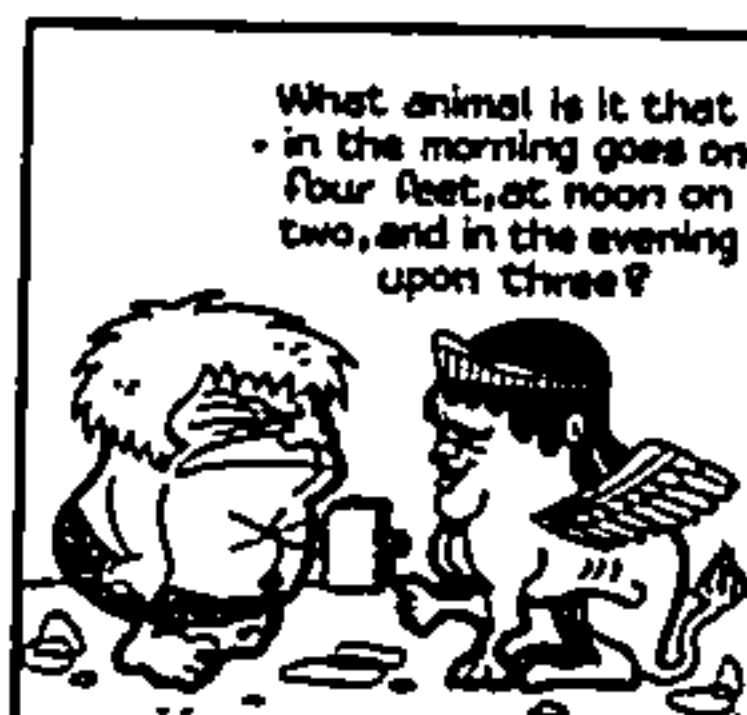
Open letter to all students who took part in the student strike last Thursday in front of the U of S college.

Dear: Or what ever you crabs call yourselves.

This does happen to be 1972 and not 1869. It also happens to be a time when the most common thing seen around us are protest marchers and phony politicians.

It is a sad day when there are people who enjoy a system or situation and are forced to conform to the whims of a sickening minority led by a former cop, and a former president who wants to leave the University with a public bang.

I want to inform all the hypocrites that were out there that there just so happens to be many of us students who enjoy the present system and don't want it to change. We are here to study and learn something from a lot wiser men than many of you know about. We also are the ones who more than likely will pass, which isn't saying much for long haired radicals and short haired showoffs.



Tuesday March 21, 1972

Lambda page 5

It also seems strange that the march was taken on election day. When it so happens that the SGA knew about the three students over a month ago.

These days, it seems that if people don't want to change they are forced to by the irresponsible slob who for that matter don't even stay in that residence and don't know everything that is happening there.

I would like to ask them one question. Where are the rights of the students who want things the way they are? Does everyone who doesn't want to march to a dead end or for political reasons have to join the band wagon or be subject to ridicule. Where are our rights

to remain the way we are? It seems that if one doesn't protest or take an interest in it, one automatically becomes a weirdo.

To finish I would like to congratulate all those students who minded their own business in this affair and to all those who never did, especially the leaders, of which one is now the president. I would like to say, that none of you believes in justice, because you don't know what it is and I would like to see your marks concerning school. Another thing you guys and girls are nothing but worms and if this situation had not arose you'd be eating dirt for the rest of your lives, but since it did you can feed your egos for a while.

Conservative Joe.



Former editor Noel Beach finally packs up his goodies and vacates the office. The three pencils and two rubber bands took him quite some time to accumulate.

U.C.S.A.



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President
Melanie McNamee
English Vice-president**



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management reserves the right to deny admission because of dress.

New records not the greatest

Lambda has been sent some newly released albums from London Records of Canada. Just so you could get an idea about them before seeing an new album jacket in a record shop here is a review of five of these records. According to London's blurb on them, they should soon be available anywhere the London label is sold, if they are not already.

Chicken Shack's - Imagination Lady

The cuts on this L.P. are reminiscent of five years ago and the music of "The Doors". None of the songs have made it as yet, save for an oldie "If I were a Carpenter", and judging from this recording none of them likely will. The music is not heavy but neither is 'bubble gum' music.

The group is attempting to be heavy however, but fails at this attempt, turning out an album that is half and half. Side 2 is a better series of cuts but ends on a rather ironic note entitled "I am a Loser". For listening to, the louder the better, the music is semi-good but not strong enough to be professional.

Dave Edmund - Rockpile

The album is well done, a pleasant break from today's heavies. The

music is very versatile ranging from the '62 like sounds to those of '72. Many groups today are finding a varied repertoire with many songs dating back a decade or so a boon to popularity.

"I Hear You Knocking (but you can't come in)" should bring back memories for those who can recall the early sixties. "It Ain't Easy" incorporates more of the hard rock of our time, while "The Egg or the Hen" has a catchy beat for dancing. Remember "Barbara Ann", Edmonds sings the same type of song with "Lover not a Fighter". "Sweet Little Rock and Roller" is another change of pace back to the days of bobby soxers and long tailed combs.

For any of you with a yen for the good old days there are definitely some gold and moldin' oldies in this collection, with a fade in and out from each cut that is quite different.

Paul Jones - Crucifix in a Horseshoe

Paul has a nice voice but that seems to be all he has going for him. He was originally the lead singer for Manfred Mann. The music is very quiet and easy going, much

of it similar to the slower moving songs of "Superstar".

This record demands more of the ear in respect to listening to words than it does to music, although don't be misled, the lyrics are definitely not comparable to Simon and Garfunkle's. As was remarked by one listener "the music isn't much I guess you have to listen to the words.....the words aren't much either."

Written lyrics are enclosed, sort of a plus in the records favour, as these are often helpful to read while just listening to an album. The Perth County Conspiracy include lyrics in their record jackets and seem to have found it favourable for sales.

Buckwheat - Movin' On

"Simple Song of Freedom" and "Does Anybody Care" are done well, in different versions from the original hits. The entire album is great for easy listening and not boring with the change from male to female voice and combinations of both, with four guys and a girl in the group. "I'm Going Home" is a typical 'freedom song' as is the protest of "Indian Song". "A Song for Billy" is a sentimental song for all the romantics. Instrumentation is well done throughout.

Al Green - Let's Stay Together

Al Green definitely has potential. "Let's Stay Together" Cut 1: Side 1 is currently number sixteen on the charts. It is an excellent album! The music speaks for itself and well. Green has already made it semi-big and obviously is here to stay.

The orchestration fits in well with Green's voice. The producer did a great job with background instruments and string arrangements especially in "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart". The organ and piano add integral dimensions to the music especially in "Old Time Lovin'". Al seems to put a lot into his singing and he comes across with meaning.

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The year that tried, but didn't quite make it!

By Richard W. Woodley

September

The year began with two new facilities on campus, the pub and la boutique. These were largely the result of the work of a newly hired business manager, Frank Reynolds, who would be dismissed later in the year.

Conflict arose between the SGA Executive and its Social Committee with the Social Committee planning the usual frosh events with frosh outfits and hazing. The Executive vetoed this and sent out letters informing all frosh that these provisions were not compulsory.

Lambda editor, Noel Beach, was the recipient of a writ of suit from a professor in the French department, Raoul Benais, over a letter to the editor which Benais claimed was libelous. Benais had on previous occasions attempted to sue other members of the university community including the former co-editors of the now defunct Le Lambda; Victor Cormier, former SGA President; and Dr. Roland Cloutier, Acting President of the University. The suit was later dropped.

October

The Laurentian Senate placed a one month freeze on the academic operating budget of the university due to a financial crisis brought about by a drop in enrolment. An attempt to have non-academic expenses, such as sports and cultural activities, also frozen was defeated. Meanwhile enrolment figures at universities across Canada were also seen to be down.

Dr. Edward J. Monohan was named as Laurentian's new president effective July 1, 1972. Vice-president Roland Cloutier took over as acting president following the dismissal of former president Stanley G. Mullins. Student-faculty-

Senate unity resulted in a suspension of academic activities in the spring of 1970, which finally forced the Board of Governors to remove Mullins from his post.

A Senate motion to have students receive their transcripts on the full payment of tuition fees (regardless of whether they paid incidental fees such as the SGA and Athletic fee) was presented by student senators Geoff Lloyd and Bob Topp. It was referred to the budget committee and student affairs committee, who referred it to the SGA, where it remains.

In the provincial elections the Sudbury area swung as a block to the NDP, a reflection of the area's discontent with the present Conservative government. Elie Martel was elected in Sudbury East, Bud Germa in Sudbury, and Floyd Laughren in Nickel Belt.

November

David Van Leeuwen, elected as part time SGA president, took over the position full time at a salary of \$6,000. Van Leeuwen, who was virtually working at the position full time since elected, said that he couldn't fulfill the position on a part time basis and the SGA Council agreed with him.

A proposal to have a counter calendar produced by the SGA was defeated by Council. The proposal, which was approved later in the year by a general meeting, provided for an evaluation of all professors and courses offered for guidance to students in the selection of courses.

In the first of a series of Senate elections 8.12% of the eligible voters elected Eric Bronson, Murray Hall, Lynda Rubletz and Steve Vick as student senators.

Two student senators, one elected only a week earlier, resigned from Senate. Bob Topp and Steve Vick gave frustration with Senate actions and the continual block voting

against any proposals put forward by the student senators as reasons for their resignation.

It was announced that new single and married students' residences would be partially ready by September 1972 and completed by the end of that academic year.

The SGA Council went against established policy and voted to close the recently opened pub to students during the day. The pub was to have been opened during the day as a lounge as soon as a locking mechanism was installed for the bar area. However paranoid students concerned about students damaging "their" furniture convinced council to close the pub during the day, despite protests from a number of council members. The decision was later overruled in a referendum.

Students at Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie (an affiliate of Laurentian) received full parity on the College's highest academic body, the academic council, receiving 31 representatives on the body.

December

Senate passed a budget which provides for serious hardships for the humanities. It was said that the humanities were not bringing in enough money to justify their being subsidized by the rest of the university, yet the highest deficit was in the sciences. The impact on the humanities was seen as a cut of six staff and the elimination or compression of 23 courses.

34.8% of the student body voted in the second Senate election of the year and elected Denis Lapointe and Ike Lindenberg to the two positions open. Twelve students sought the positions.

International Nickel announced that no students would be employed during the summer due to a cutback in production. Last summer 1,800 students, 400 from Laurentian, were

hired by Inco in the Sudbury area.

Laurentian's student liaison program came under attack. Apparently the newly appointed Liaison Officer, Robert Patry, has not been able to attract the students needed to solve Laurentian's enrolment problems. Recent reports indicate that Patry has been refused access to a local secondary school due to his negative effect on students. Another report indicates that even lower enrolment is expected next year.

January

Concern arose among students in the School of Social Work over an announcement that only 8 out of the 40 second year students would be accepted in the third year due to lack of staff because of budget limitations. Social Work students planned to ask for special consideration from Laurentian's budget committee as well as from the Department of University Affairs.

John White, then Minister of University Affairs, spoke at Laurentian and said nothing.

The SGA Council set up committees to (1) prepare a budget for this year and next; (2) establish financial procedures and controls; (3) set up the recently approved course evaluation; and (4) prepare a new constitution.

Plans for new student service facilities in the new student residence were unveiled. The area is to contain a full grocery store, bank, snack bar, music room, games area, meeting areas and lounge space.

February

The Faculty and University agreed on a new contract. The university proposed a 4% increase but the faculty, in consideration of the university's financial situation, declined the increase. Last year salary negotiations were one of a number of issues that led

to the closing of the university for a period of time.

Frank Reynolds, SGA Business Manager, was dismissed by Council. The decision was taken at a closed meeting. Later, Reynolds was given a letter of recommendation, to prospective employers, by the SGA Executive.

March

A proposed new constitution failed to pass a student referendum. The referendum which did not receive the fifty per cent turnout necessary to make it valid, had 302 students approving the constitution while 493 rejected it; a 38% turnout. Controversy over a proposal for a bilingual vice-president was seen as one of the reasons for the constitution's rejection. The proposed constitution, which provided for Council representation according to academic division as well as for a Council committee system, was a step towards much needed decentralization of the SGA.

Lyn Downer, Lambda staffer and columnist in Lambda editor of the "Voice" at Georgian College, was named Lambda editor for the next academic year.

What did not happen:

The same old structures that we tried to change in 69-70 and 70-71 still remain. The drive for reform in university government came to an abrupt end. Unfortunately academic reform cannot be achieved within unreformed structures. Student interests cannot be served until students have significant representation on academic bodies.

SGA structures remain the same despite attempts to change them. The SGA has not moved into academic or educational fields, and perhaps its structure is one of the factors hindering this.

Where we are going depends on the new SGA Council and the new Senators and how hard they want

U of T wins again

An upset victory enabled the U of T University of Western Ontario Blues to win the Canadian College Hockey championship. Everyone thought that the powerful St. Mary's Huskies would win the championship since they were from the east coast. However, the Blues came out skating and managed to eke out a 5-0 win, in a closely contested game. Some fans were pointing that U of T was lucky in winning the Ontario championship, claiming that the

Should have been the winners. Others pointed to Ryerson's poor performance during the season. They were pre-season favourites. Attendance at the games, held in Sherbrooke was very poor and only 300 fans attended the games the first night. For some reason the game wasn't telecast over CBC. That's why you didn't see it on TV.

New "super-league"

During the hockey championships held in Sherbrooke, coaches and other officials got together and heard a proposal for a super league in hockey. Seven teams would constitute the membership in the proposed league. They would be: Laurentian, U of T, York, St. Mary's, Loyola, UBC and the University of Alberta.

Travelling expenses for this league would be quite high, in the

neighbourhood of \$1500 per weekend. All games will be played during the weekend.

The schedule would have each team play the other four times, giving an individual team 28 games during the season.

This proposal is still in the talking stage right now, but some coaches have expressed interest. One thing it would bring about, good competition. Imagine, no more Brocks or Ryersons!

Take note

CORRECTION

The two employees reported in last week's paper as being employed by the registrar's office were really employed in Extension. Therefore if a student was involved, he would have to be part-time.



One of the candidates was so financially depressed by the campaign that he was forced to sell all worldly possessions in the lower cafeteria. We understand that the profits gained by this endeavour were in the neighbourhood of \$2.00.



Dr. Music needed surgery

By Noel Beach

As when one was just a child and the doctor visited and left some medicine which never tasted remotely like anything palatable, so too did the visit of Doctor Music leave a bitter taste in one's mouth. Not that the group was bad, on the contrary, the performers were quite competent, however starting the set an hour and a half late is bound to discolour the performance, no matter how much expertise was exhibited.

Overpowering would adequately describe the 15 musicians. Each is in his or her own right an established professional, and the

melding of such a group into one performer is a work of art. But a work of art does not have to artificially enhance its position with 150 decibels. Why do groups continually think that the audience is deaf, and then try to ram the point home? Perhaps the reverberation effect of the Great Hall was a logistical problem the group had no knowledge of, however it certainly could have been overcome by just sliding any of the number of rheostats a few steps.

The group was rather casual, and was able to overcome any of the number of small mistakes which invariably pop up in a concert.

For the most part the set came off well, and the group was enjoyable.

Enjoyable too was Stonehand, a duo from London, in the folksinging style. They had to suffer through a slightly inebriated audience during their last set, after the Doctor Music performance, and remarked before the last song that it would be the last song since it was midnight and they would like to "get this comedy over".

A good night if you could stand the hour-long wait; a bad night if you couldn't. Davey Watkin and Gil Soullere, social chairmen couldn't.

OFS meeting is disturbing

The founding convention of the Ontario Federation of Students was, to put it tactfully, a less than satisfying affair. Despite all the talk of student unity, the opposition to government control of universities and the Wright Report on Post-Secondary Education, many delegates left the initial meetings feeling that not much had happened except for a general agreement that the proposed financial structures for universities and students were to the detriment of all concerned.

Emphasizing this was the Thursday evening meeting that met in order to have a "general discussion" of the Wright Report, with a short discussion of student aid with Joyce Denyer, past president of the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students. It was decided after Joyce spoke for a while, to alter the agenda slightly and discuss tactics for the meeting with the Honourable George Kerr, Minister of Colleges and Universities, the following afternoon.

The discussion then degenerated into arguments about the proposed student loan/grant system and its effects on universities. The important topic of how the George Kerr meeting was going to be handled did not surface.

It was increasingly obvious the next day, however, that it made no difference that the discussion had died Thursday night, because the organizers had things clearly in hand.

On Friday morning, the student delegates met with John McDonald and Bert Hansen, of the Council of Ontario Universities, and Paul Weinsweig, Executive Assistant of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

For one hour and a half, the three men outlined the structures of their organizations and how effective they were in achieving their various goals. Unfortunately, they did not seem

particularly interested in the OFS, and the commitment of support that was asked for was not forthcoming.

After the university bureaucrats left, the student bureaucrats moved in. Ron Mackenzie, President of the University of Western Ontario Students Council spoke on Past and Future Ontario Student organizations. Many delegates remarked later that the talk of firm power bases, firm student support, firm financing and firm bureaucracy were quite similar to the speeches heard at the founding of the ill-fated Ontario Union of Students.

After lunch, George Kerr showed up, late, as is apparently common. He launched into a short speech extolling the virtues of a student organization that could influence government decisions. He also made the point that the Wright Report was only a draft, by no means final. He said that the recommendations were made in a very final tone in order to polarize opinion so as to get better reactions. What he didn't mention was that Doug Wright, chairman of the committee, regards the report as very final, and expects it to get through the legislature before August.

In an interview with Michael Keating of the Globe and Mail, Mr. Kerr promptly negated much of what he had said at the student meeting. He intimated that the Wright Report is slated for implementation as is, contradicting his naming it a draft report.

After Mr. Kerr's missive, the meeting adjourned to Hart House for supper. Gil Levine, an official of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, gave a pleasant speech about the organization of labour unions and how OFS should emulate the fine examples given it. He then proceeded to say that, while he hoped that students would continue to support the union movement, that students could expect little

support in return.

After Gil Levine had said his piece, Phyllis Grosskurth made a presentation (which appears elsewhere in this week's Lambda). The discussion following this was perhaps the most heartening event of the whole weekend. The people present finally got down to talking about what should be done about the Wright Report. Even though no consensus was reached, it was obvious that the students at least agreed that they were definitely against implementation of the Report.

During, and after, the discussions on Friday night, several delegates from Trent, Lakehead, and Laurentian universities met to discuss the seeming control of the conference by the big three universities: Toronto, Queen's and Western. The people involved in the leadership of the convention were Wynton Semple and Bob Spencer of U of T, and Ron Mackenzie of Western. The delegates decided to meet at Glendon College, after the meetings, to formulate a position paper dealing with their grievances. It was felt that the organization and constitution of OFS was being ramrodded down the throats of everyone present by the same people who, it is said, were involved in the demise of the Ontario Union of Students.

Due to timing problems, the meeting of the dissident delegates failed to materialize. Saturday morning, the Trent delegation put forward their own position paper, and it was explained to them that they were wrong in their allegations.

Later, however, a motion was put forward that would stop all consideration of the constitution at the meeting, and would elect an executive that would then decide on a constitution and bring it back to another meeting in a couple of months' time. The word "execu-

EDITORIAL

By Richard W. Woodley

Mysterious happenings have occurred in and around the SGA this year, centring to a great extent around the business operations of the organization and the dismissal of Frank Reynolds, former SGA business manager.

A number of questions and charges have been raised by some students and an organization calling themselves the Students for a Democratic Laurentian (SDL).

This organization, and its charges, we first tended to dismiss as a political front used by Mr. Reynolds for his own political purposes. A number of their charges directly contradicted the SGA Executive, whom we tended to give more credibility to than the SDL. Many were quite strong. Many were misleading. And many we felt to be incorrect or unjustified.

Yet, upon talking with people in SDL and having the other view, along with a number of interesting facts and recollections, brought to our attention we began to question.

We can no longer dismiss the SDL as a small group of people out for their own political ends using whatever tactics possible.

We no longer know who to trust. We know that the SGA has not been open. We begin to feel that they have lost a certain amount of credibility. And they have. And that is the most unfortunate thing of all.

There is a new executive and a new Council now. They must decide whether they will be open with the students. They must let the students know what they are doing and why they are doing it. There must be no room for doubt.

They cannot count on the students' faith and trust in them to remain, no matter what. They cannot count on absolute trust, for this is what the past executive and council expected from us. We no longer have that absolute trust in them. We question their actions.

The new Council and Executive must not let this happen. For if it loses credibility the whole SGA will be placed in jeopardy.

It is up to them to decide how they will run their affairs, but we will be watching them much closer than we have in the past. We have learned from this year, and we have our friends, who we thought were our enemies, to thank.

tive" was changed to "steering committee", and it was given a mandate to study and research a constitution and to bring their findings back to the meeting. Only at that time would an executive be selected.

It is interesting to note that the original motion was proposed by Wynton Semple of the Students' Administrative Council of U of T. While he was not elected to the steering committee, Bob Spencer and Ron Mackenzie were. All this strikes the observer as the formation of a power group, at the top of the organization, which is intent on controlling the organization with no reference to the rest of the people involved. It seems

At senate meeting

Quorum question is soundly defeated

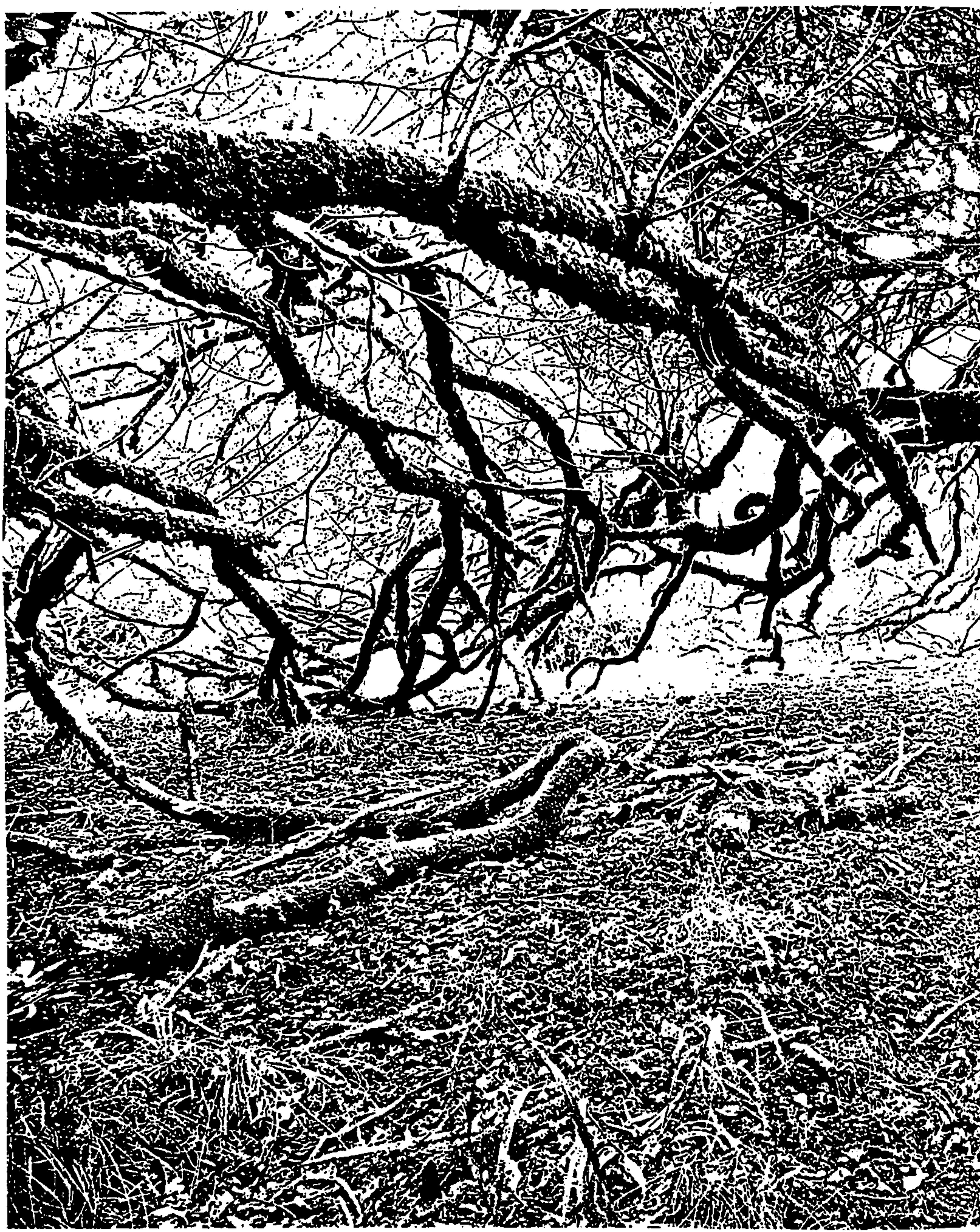
A question of quorum was brought up in Senate by Father F. Robillard in a motion to lower the number of voting members needed to open a meeting to 40%. At present there are 34 voting members of which 50% or 17 are needed for quorum.

At the time of this motion there were exactly 17 members present and since this motion effects all Senate 50% of the total number of voting members had to vote for the motion, making it necessary for a unanimous vote for the motion.

Professor G. Clarke argued against the motion, saying that Senate is one of the highest academic bodies in Canada and has responsibility to the university

community and to lower the quorum to 40% would infringe on this. Professor Liyod Wagner also spoke against this and suggested that the problem of quorum was not in the regular voting members but the ex officio members such as the representatives from Nipissing and Algoma. It was also suggested that tighter regulations should be made. For example a new Senator will be chosen in place of one who does not attend meetings. A motion to table the motion to a meeting where more would be present was defeated and when a vote was taken on the motion an unprecedented result was reached.

0-17-0.





THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

Where have we come from and where are we going? Here we are at the end of the year, or rather in the middle of our lives.

This, I suppose, will be a personal assessment. It may mean little to those who don't know me. It should mean a lot to those who do and to those I care about. It should mean a little to all who have shared my thoughts and ideas throughout the year. And it should mean something to all of us, for we all share the feelings of being human.

This year has been, I suppose, in many ways a rewarding yet frustrating year. It has been most of the time an empty one, for me personally, yet maybe it shouldn't have been. Politically it has been an active one, for politics, being my second love, has filled a void in my life. Academically it has been successful, I suppose, yet I wonder if it is worth the effort to complete successfully. After three years of academic work you begin to wonder if you are really achieving anything. You also resent it for getting in the way of more important things - more important learning experiences - such as working with and relating to your fellow students and human beings.

You don't want to leave because you don't want to go out into that world, that society that you despise. When you see the inhumanity within this supposedly "free" environment you wonder if you could stand it outside. When you see the problems trying to make changes in this supposedly "enlightened" environment you wonder if there is any hope for society outside.

And when you work to change that society outside and then see that the "system" is so powerful that it can mold the minds of people so that the people throw away their opportunity for change, you begin to lose hope.

When you see within your own supposedly unstructured environment ridicule made of change and "democracy" - people talking of legalities and refusing to share responsibility you begin to lose hope.

But we are back to the same question. It's alright to talk but few will commit themselves. They may commit themselves to ideas but not to action.

But what we need is more than that. We need a commitment to principles, but also to people. And a commitment to that one special person is not enough. We have to all commit ourselves to everyone else, and perhaps this is the hardest of all. We have to all love each other.

You begin to realize that we have all been socialized. That our little "free" university world is only an extension of the evil world outside. That we are all part of the system.

The only way that we can change it is by seeing the humanness in each of us and relating to that and seeking to bring that out in each other and reinforce it. Yet how do we do that. On the basis that society has defined it - on a one to one basis. Love is for two people. Not for everyone together. Perhaps that is where we have to start. But there must be a way for us, all of us, to actually love each other, all of us.

We do not know the answer. Most of the time we do not look for it. We just go on playing our roles and spouting the rhetoric of change - and sometimes we even tinker with the system - but the system remains.

In love, I remain, as the world goes on.

Editor selection investigated

EDMONTON (CUP) - The Gateway, student newspaper at the University of Alberta, will be represented on the commission investigating the method for selection of its editor.

At a U of A student council meeting on March 6 Council agreed to place two members of the Gateway staff (to be chosen by the staff) on the commission.

Engineering rep Howard Christenson, who made the motion explained that since two people who had voted in favor of the personnel board's choice of editor had been put on the commission, some attempt should be made to balance it.

Law rep and president elect Jerry Riskin opposed the motion on the grounds that it would cause the number of students on the commission to exceed the number of non-students. He said he had understood the commission to be a method of ruling out a political consideration in this matter by asking people not directly involved to do the investigation.

He said he could only support the motion if for every Gateway staffer added there was also someone added from off campus. He later withdrew his qualifications of the motion after listening to the debate.

Gateway editor Bob Beal said: "We are faced with a dispute between the newspaper and the student council and it is necessary that either both sides be represented or neither be represented on any body formed to solve the dispute."

Council passed the motion unamended.

The commission was created to look into the method of appointment of future Gateway editors and the appointment dispute of a Gateway editor who had no support among the staff.

The original members of the commission were: the university Provost, the university ombudsman, the associate editor of the Edmonton Journal or his representative, and two student council representatives.

The dispute began on February 14 when student council appointed a Gateway editor who had received no support from the Gateway staff and with whom the staff would refuse to work.

The Gateway staff subsequently

went on strike and refused to publish regular Gateway editions for two weeks. Council then appointed the commission to investigate the dispute and the staff ended their strike pending the outcome of the commission.

Robert Brown

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Metro cops on campus

TORONTO (CUP) - About 30 campus security and 24 Metro policemen broke up a sit-in staged by University of Toronto students Sunday, March 12 and arrested 18 students for trespassing and other charges.

Up to 100 students had been involved in the sit-in but only 35 were around when the bust came.

The students had been holding a sit-in in the Senate Chambers in the main University administration building since Friday. They were protesting the university's refusal to grant undergraduate students use of the new Roberts Library which was built using provincial funds. The library will be used only by graduates and faculty.

This was the first time metro Toronto cops have been asked to come on campus by a U of T administration during the school term. The other time the cops were on campus -- the first time -- was when they moved in to break up the Wachee tent city during the summer, which had been organized on the campus.

Acting president John Sword was responsible for issuing both invitations to the cops. He told a hastily-called news conference Sunday that he ended the sit-in because it served no purpose and the occupiers would disrupt office worker's routine work.

When the cops entered at 10:45 am. Sunday without any warning, they broke the ornate oak door to the Senate chamber -- which demonstrators have always taken care

to protect when occupying the chambers.

The cops refused to talk or negotiate with any of the people in the room and punched SAC president Bob Spencer in the nose when he tried persistently to negotiate with them.

Once students realized the cops meant business they did not resist and in some cases were violently removed from the chambers.

The last time U of T students held a sit-in and occupied the senate chambers was in the spring of 1970 when they won their demands for funds for the daycare centre. President Claude Bissell did not call the cops.

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Dirty double dip chocolates

HALIFAX (CUP) - Moir's Ltd. (Halifax), a leading Maritime chocolate manufacturer has been accused of violating the standards of the Nova Scotia Industrial Safety Act and the adjoining regulations by a former employee.

The former worker in the downtown Halifax plant said, "The only reason why Moir's isn't literally a sweat shop is because heat would melt the chocolates. It's often so cold there that your hands go numb and you spill chocolates over the floor. The pay is poor and working conditions worse."

The factory employs approximately 200 women at a wage of \$1.43 and 50 men at \$1.90 per hour. Most of the women spend their eight hour day sitting on stools by a conveyor belt, trying to keep up with a process that pushes endurance to the limit.

"It's much faster than an automobile assembly line," stated the ex-worker. "No matter how fast you go, you never catch up to the belt."

These conditions lead to a backlog and overflow of chocolate products from the conveyor. During the daily cleanup, these chocolates are swept from the floor and recycled, creating many of the famous "double dipped" chocolates.

The Moir's plant in Halifax had violated government regulations about drinking water, toilet facilities, cleaning and sanitation practices and working facilities. They also do not have marked fire exits or established emergency fire procedures.

The provincial government's Industrial Safety Act has set a penalty of not more than \$100 or 30 days for a first offence and not more than \$500 or 90 days for "any person who violates or fails to observe any provision of this act".

In addition to health and safety violations, the Moir's factory appears to be guilty of practices not specifically indicated in these regulations.

Products are stored in uncovered wooden boxes for days allowing infiltration by many of the cockroaches, maggots, rats and mice that inhabit the building. When the plant is fumigated, the boxes are temporarily covered, providing a haven for them.

The factory exploits those who did not complete high school. There are many such unemployed workers seeking low skilled jobs in the metro area. They can hire workers and then lay them off after a short period of time -- before seniority status demands a raise. Moir's need not fear a labor shortage and the workers are prevented from struggling for reforms: it threatens their job security.

"The way Moir's deals with seniors is to avoid having anyone in a job for a long time," said the ex-worker. "Seniors pull quite a weight. Seventy-five women were hired on in September and by Christmas none remained."

Just before the new year, Moir's underwent a change that affected the job status of at least 23 workers.

This involved moving all hard candy operations to Sherbrooke, Quebec, while keeping packaged chocolate production in Halifax.

This "thrift measure" meant that 23 workers faced winter unemployment. Some of these were approaching seniority status and were able to obtain junior positions. Moir's "protects" their pay for 18 months while they receive on-the-job training for better positions. Workers who fail to meet the standards for advancement will receive the junior wage.

The Bakery and Confectionary Workers' Union, supposedly representing Moir's workers, has done nothing to improve working conditions or pay scales.

The standard practice for worker hassles is a complaint to the shop stewardess, who takes it to the union. They may or may not decide to lend their support. If they do and the action requires a lawyer, then the worker must pay the expenses.

Moir's Ltd. is owned by Standard Brands Ltd. which is connected with Standard Brands Inc. in the United States. Standard Brands also owns Walter M. Lowmyer Ltd., Melrose Foods, J.C.C. Stores, Doctor Bailards Animal Foods, Jenny Lind, Bluebonnet and Planter's Nuts.

There is apparently no regulation stipulating a minimum frequency for factory inspection. It is left to the inspector to determine his own schedule. According to one secretary, "They're all kept busy answering complaints."

New cultural project in Sudbury

Recently in Sudbury a new cultural project has been undertaken: the establishment of a permanent professional theatre under the sponsorship of the Sudbury Theatre Centre.

The centre is comprised of representatives of theatre groups in Sudbury: Theatre Sudbury, Sudbury Little Theatre Guild, Fantasy Players, and Laurentian University Drama Dept., and of Cambrian College.

Morey Spiegel, a prominent Sudbury businessman is Chairman of the Theatre Centre Board of Directors, and Peg Roberts drama consultant for the Sudbury Board of Education and originator of the Qunta Drama Festival formed the steering committee last summer for the purpose of creating a non-profit corporation that may receive funds and give tax-deductible receipts. A federal grant under the Winter Works program is enabling the Centre to employ personnel--under the direction of Ernie Schwarz of the professional Toronto company Studio Lab Theatre for this year--actors, technical and administrative staff for the production of this season's program, the highlight of which is to be Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera", with music by Kurt Weill. This will be staged April 12 to 16 in the Fraser Auditorium at Laurentian University. Following this, two other shorter plays will be produced before the end of May. In addition there have been three informal Friday night programs presented free at the Centre at 64 Frood Road, and there will be four others two short plays, one children's play, "Cinderella", and an evening of "Theatre Games" in which the audience participate with the actors in an acting workshop. The response to these evenings has been very enthusiastic. Free Children's Theatre is being presented in the schools and at the Centre, and free workshops are being offered at Cambrian and other schools.

The Centre hopes to eventually, after the original impetus given by Studio Lab to set up a permanent theatre of professional calibre in

Sudbury with resident actors and administration, and to provide counselling assistance to amateur groups.

It is hoped that the city of Sudbury, which has widely been known as a mining community, with all the attendant implications of that phrase will be happy to allow work of this nature to be done here, and that the addition of a professional theatre company to the list of Sudbury's attractions will be welcome.

Groups wishing reduced rates and reserved rows for "The Threepenny Opera" must arrange for them by April 1 by calling Jackie Teale at the Sudbury Theatre Centre and Studio Lab offices, 64 Frood Rd. Telephone 675-5011.

Individual tickets may be obtained from Melody Music, Circle of Sound in the City Centre, Prom Music Centre, Sam the Record Man, Candellite and Coins, Eaton's, and A&M Records in Rue la Ronde, new Sudbury Shopping Centre. Tickets are \$4.5, \$3.50, and \$3.00 except for group sales.

Membership in the Sudbury Theatre Centre is available to anyone. Northern Ontario's largest city and likeliest base for a theatre operation is Sudbury, with 150,000 people in the immediate area.

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down

er

up

With Lyn Downer

I suppose it is about time to take a look at the nasties that can be involved in partaking of a cup of coffee. This past week we have learned that drinking coffee is not as simple as bending an elbow and swallowing.

Usually one drinks coffee with some degree of safety. The safety is not explicit but rather assumed by the coffee drinker.

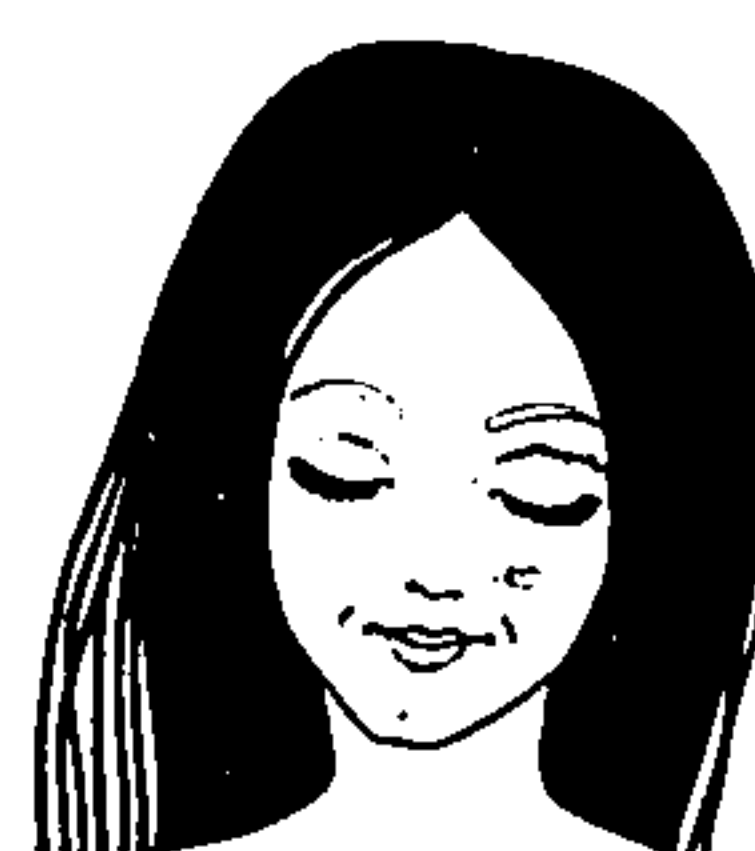
It would seem that drinking coffee in the University of Sudbury is somewhat more difficult than drinking coffee in a cafeteria elsewhere on campus. In the lower cafeteria, for example, everyone can drink coffee at will. Now there is an example of freedom for you. Just think, drinking coffee with other people, even members of the opposite sex. Think of the ramifications of this type of flagrant mixing. I've heard the phrase "a pregnancy in every bottle" used in connection with liquor but never associated with a cup of coffee. Granted, coffee is a relaxant but just how far does it go?

It is reassuring to note that the great white fathers in the University of Sudbury have decided that drinking coffee with members of the opposite sex is a no no. Thank goodness someone has finally recognized the dangers involved in this rampant display of flirtation. It is the only display of goodness that we have seen this year. Mothers and apple pies rejoice!

Perhaps it should be pointed out to the administration at the University of Sudbury, that the age of majority is now eighteen years. This means that persons who have attained this age can do all kinds of weird things. For example, a person who is eighteen years of age can drink ardent liquor, he can vote to change the government of the country, he is even liable to be conscripted to active combat in time of war to fight for his country. However, it would seem that this person cannot drink coffee in the company of members of the opposite sex.

The person can drink liquor and lose his soul to the bottle, he can be a political activist and upset the governments of the country, he can even lose his life at time of war, but what are the ramifications from drinking coffee with friends?

It is a sad day when communication between members of the opposite sex is curbed because of some archaic rule. Perhaps this is what started the massacres of the Jesuit priests at Fort St. Marie. Maybe the Indians offered coffee to the Jesuits!



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Senate ad hoc committee presents final report

The Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Standards and Procedures presented their final report to Senate on March 9 to be discussed until the October 1972 meeting. The report consists of a number of recommendations on improvement of teaching, the evaluation of student performance, curriculum reform and student's academic rights.

The report outlines 3 reasons for the evaluation of student performances. To determine the level of learning, to aid in the judging effectiveness of a professor's teaching and to aid in assessing the value of a programme.

The main reason for evaluating a student's performance is to help him learn. A professor's primary goal is to help his students learn and he does this by evaluating them and teaching them as best he can. Because there are so many different kinds of learning a grading system must be flexible, for the student should know what he has retained, not how much better or worse he did in relation to his classmates. Students must learn to evaluate themselves which would aid the basic goals of learning.

To be reliable, evaluation should be valid (as impartial as possible), continuous, progressive, and should have as much feedback as possible

between professors and students. The committee came out with a number of further ideas: There should be frequent personal contact between professors, students, other professors and the Departments or Schools.

It was felt that supplementals should not be made automatic and disputes being referable to the APP.

Course objectives must be communicated to students at the beginning of each course so that students can know just what is expected of them. Overall evaluation must be carried out in consultation with the Department or School, with specific evaluation being left up to the professor and students.

Students must participate in setting up evaluation policies as well as methods and criteria and should participate in evaluating themselves and others.

The committee felt that first year students in particular need more contact with faculty and therefore should not be grouped with large classes. It was also thought that when evaluation of student performances is taken as wide a field as possible should be taken into account, (projects, tests, lab work, etc.). The final criterion for evaluation in a course should be the final examination.

The grading system is used to represent students' evaluation and

several recommendations were made in this area.

The committee came up with a modified pass/no pass system. In this system four letters would be used A, B, C, and N. A for outstanding, B for very good, C for good and N for no credit. With this a student is recognized only for 'good' not 'poor' work. The N stands for incompletes (I), withdrawals (W) or failures (F). A final N comes into effect 60 days after the last day of classes allowing the student time to take a supplemental or repeat his grade. It is also suggested that professors give their reasons for assigning the grades they have and should make themselves as available as possible to the students.

The committee said that the University Calendar does not communicate to the student. It is too much a book of rules with some vague history at the beginning. It was their view that the calendar go through a thorough rewriting and reorganization.

At present the basic unit of all programmes is the course, which is usually two and a half hours per week for two semesters and worth 6 credits.

The committee suggests that the Basic Course Unit (BCU) should be 1 hour per week per semester where 1 credit would be given.

The degree would then consist of 90 credits. Courses of 2 hours/week/semester or 1 hour/week/2 semesters would then be equivalent under this system which gives much more flexibility. By varying the number of semesters and/or hours there could be courses from 1 to 6 credits in value. Even a 6 hour/week/one-third semester would be possible.

By accepting this BCU system the university year would become a composite of 2 semesters, calling for a possible study week in each semester as well as a week or two for exams at the end of each semester.

The committee also made recommendations concerning the continuation, concentration and honours programmes. At present the General Program is equal to 18 BCU's out of 90, a concentration is equal to 30 BCU's out of a total of 90, and an honours programme is equal to 60 BCU's out of a total of 120. It was thought that in the case of the Honours student who takes 60 BCU's in History with no tutorials or seminars has not earned an honours certificate. Therefore the present honours programme should be replaced for smaller classes rather than specialization composing an honours programme, for in small groups one can best achieve the level of knowledge worthy of special recognition.

The committee's breakdown was that in the pass programme for continuation there should be 15-30 BCU's out of 90, for concentration 30-45 BCU's out of 90, for a major 45-60 BCU's out of 120 and Specialist 60-90 BCU's out of 120. (The major and specialist programmes equal 4 years.)

The definition of requirements for a degree is simply gaining 90 credits for a 3 year degree and 120 credits for a 4 year degree, which are achieved if an A, B, or C is gained in each course.

It was recommended that any

degree programme should be developed if there are sufficient interested students, if there are sufficient interested faculty and if it meets basic academic requirements which Senate deems mandatory. The following guidelines were made for meeting these.

If 12 or more students desire to take it.

If a professor is interested, willing and able to give it.

If the relevant Faculty Council approves.

If Senate in its wisdom approves.

The committee looked at the new programmes which have been introduced at the University of Toronto, Athabasca, Lethbridge, UBC, and the University of Quebec.

Faculty should have a different role. They should be more of a resource and guide to the student and less an isolated professional.

Final exams should be given only after the end of regular classes, other tests should not exceed the ordinary time period of the class, lab or seminar. This is to make sure of no inconveniences to the students.

All materials which students turn in should be returned as soon as possible. If a second assignment is given and is to be handed in before another has been handed back the deadline for the second assignment should not be enforceable by any sanctions.

One suggestion was that each faculty member videotape at least one of his lectures every year to be used for his own personal viewing. Though the results would most likely not be very good, since a professor usually addresses himself to the students rather than the camera, it would be valuable for the professor to evaluate himself.

The use of first rate TV productions was considered to serve as an adjunct to the instructional situation.

The report has been referred to all academic units, to all faculty, to the Board of Governors, to the SGA, Lambda and to the press for discussion and publication. The result of the discussion should be fed back to Senate before the October 1972 meeting with the Vice-President Academic and Deans in charge of overseeing the process of discussion.

The membership of the committee at present is Professors C. Mavrides, A. Pattis, R. Wallingford, J. Chacko, D. Rousell, Mr. C. Lloyd, Rodolphe Tremblay and Dr. Vincent di Norcia (chairman).

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Did you ever sleep with an elephant?

by Phyllis Grosskurth

The following speech was presented at the founding convention of the Ontario Federation of Students last March 19, in Toronto. Phyllis Grosskurth is a former member of the Committee on University Affairs, which was headed by Dr. Douglas Wright, Chairman of the infamous Wright Commission on Post Secondary Education.

I seized on this title gleefully because it seemed to me a superb illustration of what it felt like to be a helpless member of the Committee on University Affairs and more important, the bizarre situation in which the universities find themselves in relation to the Great Big Government which provides them with virtually all their operating expenses. Consequently, I am going to base my remarks on this metaphor of the elephant and the mouse.

The fundamental question for the mouse seems to me to be or not to be autonomous. I must admit that I am filled with alarm at the offing that might result from mating with an elephant. Now here I find myself in fundamental disagreement with the Wright Commission on Post Secondary Education. Dr. Wright has said very clearly that in his mind university autonomy is a myth because the Government holds the purse strings. But it is our money that is in the purse.

Nowhere does this report show any understanding of what a university is all about. In fact, little attempt is made to define it in any except quantitative. We are all reduced to numbers. There is absolutely no comprehension shown of the importance to the student of providing a first class education—qualitatively—or of the importance to the country of making the most of the brains and skills and talents we have, or of the importance to the world of maintaining and extending Canada's eminence in quality education.

I think all of us would concede that there is plenty of room for improvement in our universities, as there is in every other aspect of our society. But the Wright Report supposes that only government power can bring this about: university power cannot, student power cannot, only government power can.

Is it a coincidence that while students fight for parity or representation on university senates and committees, the government proposes to jerk the rug out from under the same committees, senates and universities? Is it a coincidence that they printed only 14,000 copies of the Report? Why? Did they expect the province's 176,000 full time students to be so disinterested as not to read it? Is it a coincidence that after two years the Commission has had for study, they gave the public, the students and faculty only two months to respond, and that these two months end in March, the very worst time of year for both faculty and students?

Buffer needed

Have we really any kind of protection against the ministrations of Big Brother and his hand-picked secretariat in the Ministry of Truth? How can we prevent that huge, cumbersome elephant from rolling over and crushing us, even if he does so unintentionally?

If you are going to sleep with an elephant, and I see no alternative at the present, the one thing you desperately need is a buffer that will keep him on his side of the bed. It just so happens that one was invented in New England by

the Puritans. They devised an ingenious method of allowing courting couples to keep warm on cold winter nights without the danger of closer contact: a bundling board down the centre of the bed, although I suspect it was a custom more observed in the breach than in the practice.

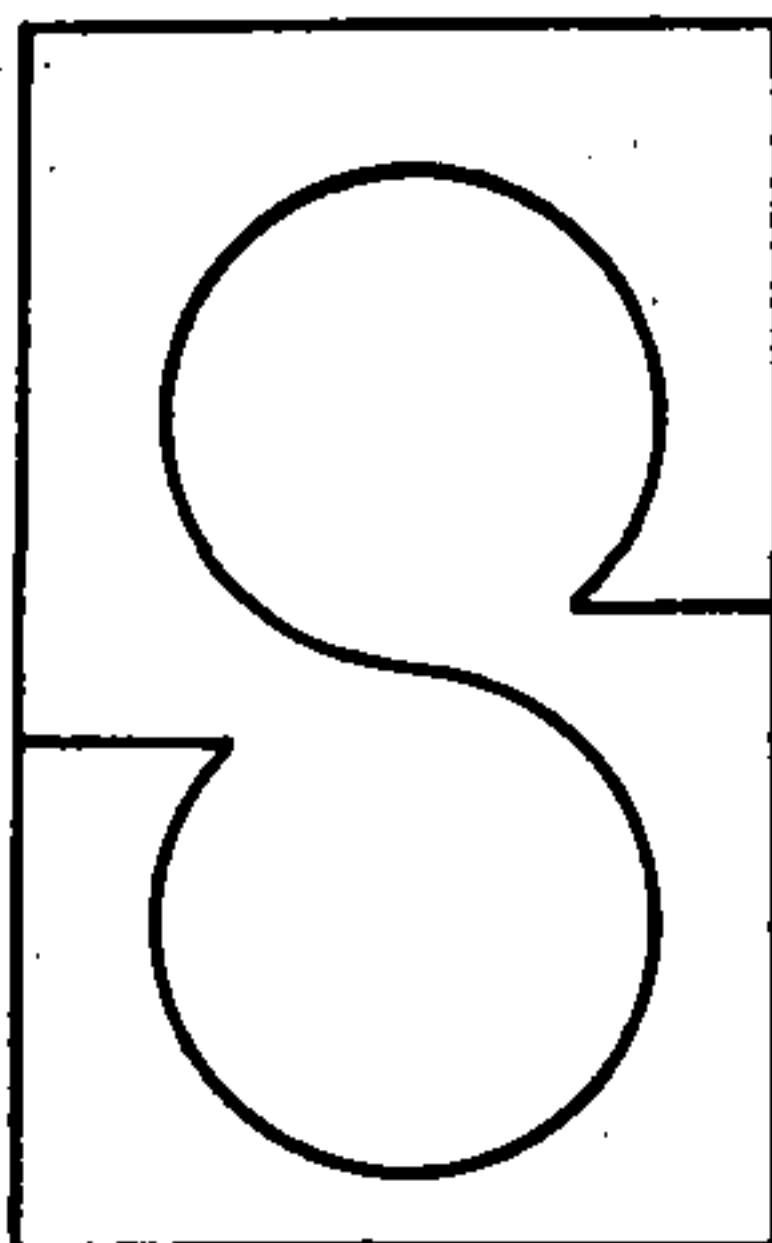
Nevertheless, in this imperfect world there are situations where a bundling board, or buffer, can serve a very useful function. Now this was the original purpose of the Committee on University Affairs. Until 1951 the Ontario government and the universities had a very flexible arrangement for funding, possible because so much less money was involved. The situation became more complicated between 1948 and 1950 when in addition to Queen's, Toronto, and Western, three other universities became eligible to receive grants: Carleton, Ottawa, and McMaster. By 1956, with the addition of Assumption (now Windsor) and Waterloo, there were 8 institutions receiving a total annual grant of \$20 million. By then it had been decided that it was "expedient to establish a closer liaison between the Government and the Universities of Ontario with a view to greater co-ordination of university work, and to provide for the advising of the Government upon the manner of distribution of the Provincial and Federal Grants" (Preamble to Order in Council, Oct. 9, 1951). To advise the Government about the universities a committee of senior civil servants was appointed, composed of the Chief Director of Education (who acted as chairman), the Comptroller of Finance, the Provincial Auditor, with an official from the Department of Education acting as secretary, and a retired university professor acting as adviser.

New committee

In the sixties the war babies had grown to college age, and in order to accommodate them the Government enthusiastically built new universities, and encouraged graduate schools to expand to provide teachers for these institutions. In 1961, when grants had already risen to over \$35 million, the Committee on University Affairs was created, its terms of reference being to study all matters concerning the establishment, development, operation, expansion, and financing of the universities of the Province. The original chairman was John Roberts, later succeeded by Leslie Frost. In 1964 the Government established a Department of University Affairs, and the committee was now made advisory to the Minister of University Affairs, W.G. Davis.

At present the structure of the Department remains essentially as it was in 1964—deputy minister, assistant deputy minister, and senior officials concerned with architectural services, finance, research, and student aid. The universities began to press for representation on the CUA and, ironically, they were delighted when in 1967 a full-time chairman was appointed from the academic world—the Dean of the Department of Engineering at Waterloo, Dr. Douglas Wright.

I think the present membership is somewhat interesting: Maurice Lavigne, a manager of Falconbridge Nickel; Jim Hughes, president of A.E. Ames, stockbrokers; Robert Mitchell, vice-president of Super-test Petroleum; William Dodge, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress; and Reva Gerstein (also a member of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education). Appointed at the same time as myself last June were Dr. Sylvia Ostrey of the Economic Council of Canada, and Perrin Beatty, who was described as a student member.



"Student" member

In actual fact Beatty had already graduated from Western where he was president of the Young Conservatives, had taken a job in the office of one of the minister's for whom he campaigned last October, and has recently been nominated as a federal Progressive Conservative candidate. Incidentally, I was the only academic representing the humanities. The other two academics were Roger Rossiter, vice-president of Western, and James Parr, Dean of Science at Windsor, and now acting chairman since Dr. Wright's retirement.

Before my first meeting in September, I carefully read through the minutes of the previous four years. I was puzzled by the fact that they contained no detailed account of discussions nor rationale for decisions. When I pointed this out to Dr. Wright, he replied that individual members of the committee might be embarrassed if their views were made public.

My apprehension increased when I discovered that a vote was never taken on any issue, that during the fall there were only two business meetings, and sub-committees met seldom if ever. There was never any discussion about the quality of education and the only reference to students seemed to be in terms of the B.L.U. (Basic Income Unit).

In the middle of December members of the CUA were given a draft agenda of the items to be discussed on January 3 and 4 when we were to draw up recommendations to present to the Minister of Colleges and Universities. At that time I protested that we could not possibly reach responsible conclusions about such a number of complex matters in two days. By then I had also become convinced that the CUA had been confined to a state of enforced inertia. As I see it, the CUA accomplished absolutely nothing this year, and wasted weeks of the universities' time in the preparation of briefs which were presented in the credulous faith that some attention was being paid to them. In effect, the CUA was a façade while the real action was taking place elsewhere. Nor was there any liaison with the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, although large areas of interest overlapped.

Treasury control?

My evidence for believing that the CUA was being used is this: Shortly before Christmas we were given a bulky volume of background papers in preparation for the January meetings. This contained enrolment figures, summaries of briefs presented by the universities with whom we had met during the fall, and a curious document emanating from the Treasury Board. It was labelled Consideration of Post-Secondary Education Issues by the Policy and

Priorities Board of Cabinet and was prepared by the secretariat of the Treasury Board from data provided by the Department of Colleges and Universities. Significantly, it had already been presented to the Policy and Priorities Board of the Cabinet in early November, 1971.

The document was marked "confidential" (no "secret", as the press persist in calling it), and we were informed that it was being shown to us "to give us some indication of the type of post-secondary education questions being considered at Cabinet level." In other words, we were being told, almost two months after the event, what had already been discussed at Cabinet level. Moreover, Treasury Board and the civil servants in the Department of Colleges and Universities must have been working jointly on it for months prior to this.

The document listed a specific and limited number of economizing alternatives, and ended with a paragraph headed "Decisions Required". This read: "In order to guide the Department in preparing the 1972-73 estimates, decisions as to which constraint alternatives should be followed in meeting limitations on expenditure are required." In brief, the Committee was being constrained.

Open policy dropped

What this document proposed was a complete reversal of the open door policy by which all qualified students are supposed to be given access to a university education—an agreement mutually arrived at by the Government and the universities. The document suggested that thousands of high school graduates would be deterred from entering university if sufficient financial and career road-blocks were put in their way. At the same time the document blandly stated: "Limiting enrolment will mainly affect those students entering the system who are least employable of the 18-24 age group. In terms of 1972-73 projections, this will reduce the freshman intake by 16,000 and may result in a shift to part-time studies." (So much for the rhetoric of greater accessibility in the Wright Report!) The Treasury Board document goes on to suggest reducing student assistance, doubling tuition fees, and curtailing graduate programs. Okay, but how many of you can return next year on those terms? The unemployment level for the province now stands at 5.7%. For the 18-24 age group it rises to 14.3%. How much will it increase with the addition of thousands of people this age if the Wright Report is implemented? Already they are drastically reducing student aid. One of the Commissioners, Jack Kirkaldy, quite freely admitted this to me on the platform at McMaster recently, adding that the government could hardly wait for a full discussion of the Report if it intended to set the operation in motion by next fall.

Democratic?

To return, reluctantly, to the CUA. The terms of reference under which I joined it were "to study matters concerning the establishment, development, operation, expansion, and financing of universities in Ontario and to take recommendations thereon to the Minister...for the information and advice of the Government." I did not join it to become a tool of government bureaucracy, and so I resigned.

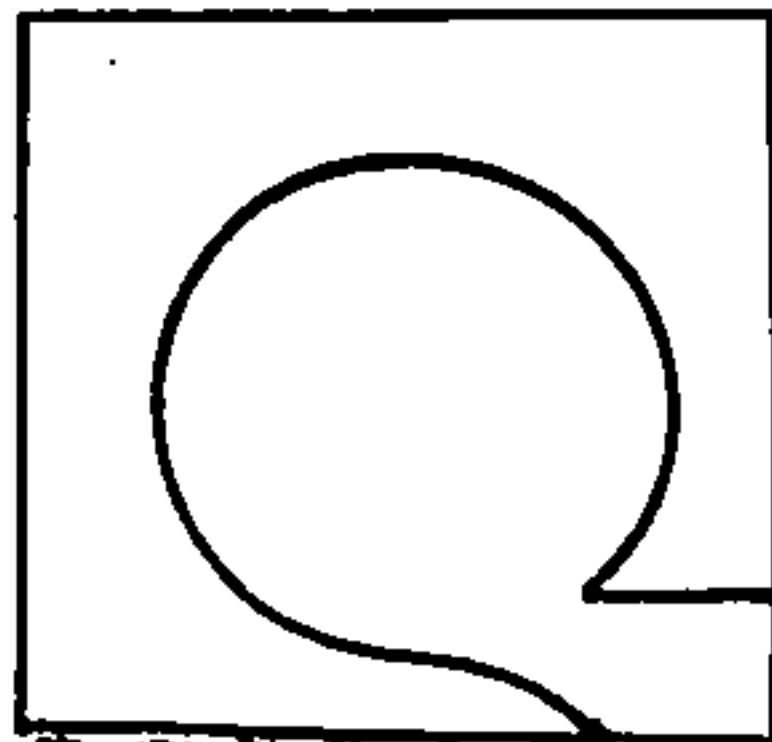
Angry as I was, I was incredulous when the Wright Report appeared, recommending many of those measures over which I had resigned. I have been misquoted repeatedly in the press as saying that the Treasury Board document influenced the Commission on Post-Secondary Education. I do not believe that any of its members, apart from Dr. Gerstein, who was a member of both groups, even saw the document. But Dr. Wright as Chairman of both the CUA and the Commission, and now super-deputy secretary, Ontario Ministry of Social Welfare, which I understand is in charge of something like 60% of the provincial budget, was its architect and will now be its administrator. And some people are naive enough to believe that things like this can't happen in a democracy!

Alternatives

What can be done? Apart from a massive protest against the Report in general, and I think this is beginning to gain way, we have a responsibility to suggest positive alternatives. As one alternative to the formidable power structure outlined in Recommendations 50, 51, and 72 and presided over by Dr. Wright, I would suggest a reconstituted and really effective Committee on University Affairs. It might have twelve members: two drawn from the Council of Ontario Universities, two from the Confederation of University Faculty Associations, two real students, plus six members of the public, not officers of big corporations or token figures. The chairman, naturally should be a man of integrity with wide experience of universities, their problems, and their values. Membership on this committee would be tantamount to a full-time job, if it is to be done properly. Above all, such a committee must have its own secretariat, so that it is no longer a part of government bureaucracy, and consequently a mere implement of government policy. Such a body would mean erecting firm limitations to the total power the Wright Report would put into the hands of the government.

The committee's terms of reference should make crystal-clear the extent of its responsibility and the limits of its power. Its upward function would be to advise, its downward function to arbitrate. Upward, it would advise the government on higher policy and, in particular, negotiate with the government to total amount of money which it felt to be necessary for the universities to do their jobs properly. Once having agreed to that sum, the government should then leave to the universities, with the CUA as arbiters, the specific allocation of these monies. As for public accountability, the universities would themselves be accountable to the CUA, since that body would have the task of justifying the total expenditure of the provincial government.

And with a certain amount of self-restraint, good will and a belief in the importance of the universities on his part, we may then be able to lie down with the elephant and survive. At the very least, we can surely request, even insist, that before we accept his proposition we ought to have more time to think it over. You all know what the other kind of seduction is called.



Chicken Feet

(pseudo)

By John Skavski

There are narrow minded people in every belief. But through deviance they are never heard. These days good feelings are lost souvenirs. Change never sleeps. It is always moving and the barriers it completes is everything for everyone.

Thank you Homo Sapiens for creating:

Money: So we can have a goal.
God: So we can stand above man.
Misery: So we can enjoy the poor.
Education: So we can realize the pain of my conformity.
Politicians: So that there will always be promises.
Government: So we can always dream.
Machines: So we can go back home.
Work: So we can experience loneliness.
Society: So we can destroy ourselves in company.

Families: So we can be models of society.
Love: So we cannot be ourselves but sick memories of civility.
Institutions: So no one is directly responsible for any situation.
Politics: So we can become proficient liars.
Pollution: So we can demonstrate our inherited death wish.
Cities: So that no time is the right time for neurotic messages.
Fads: So we can feign indifference and be nothing but walking mannequins.
Music: So we can exploit all emotional gaps.
Books: So that the illiterate cannot reveal themselves.
Holidays: So that the peasants will stay content.
Religion: So that we are well trained for Walt Disney.
Mystery: So we can be encouraged that others are being taken too and uselessness is enshrined.
Mental Disorders: So we can have flexible roles.
Possessions: So that we know that we have the

power to kill other humans.
Law: So that everything becomes a crime and logic becomes dishonest.

Did you sense the real you? And not what you say. Did the way you say it, make you a disguised angel? All your interests help me feed my fantasy life but no one really strikes the bottom of the pit because all the children are always waiting. You say you don't have any? But are you sure that they are not there and it's only because someone has not taken you to them. Perhaps they need you because they keep hurting themselves by thinking and not just staying humorous numbers on a list.

Meet me, Meet yourself,

Know what people are about.

Senate asks abolition of rules

The Senate meeting last Thursday was interrupted by about 50 students protesting the eviction of 3 students from the University of Sudbury residence.

As soon as the meeting was opened Ike Lindemberger, student representative on Senate, interjected, asking for the U of S situation to be put first on the agenda.

Father Tremblay, chairman on Senate, ruled that the request was out of order since the matter was not a concern of Senate. Mr. Lindemberger argued the point and was supported by Lloyd Wagner who challenged the chair. After Dr. Albert's comments in support of Father Tremblay it was found that the challenge of a chair is non-debatable, and a vote was taken in which the chair's ruling was defeated. Father Tremblay rose, left the room quietly and Dr. Pearson, who is chairman of the Executive Committee, substituted for him.

David Van Leeuwen, former president of the SGA told Senate what the situation was concerning the U of S and its "archaic rules".

Van Leeuwen jogged Senate's memory about the crisis involving the Board of Governors in which the students supported the Senate, and he expressed his hopes that Senate would now support the students.

A final motion was presented by Ike Lindemberger which was modified by Professor G. Clark stating

that Senate requests the appropriate Boards of Governors of the Laurentian University system to consider and adopt the recommendation in the COPSE report "all vestiges of in loco parentis rules should be abolished" as an element in the reform of the Act of Incorporation of Laurentian University of Sudbury.

The support of Senate was welcomed by the protestors who abandoned their pickets and are now waiting to hear from the U of S and the Board of Governors on the matter.

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I am in a relief camp. Penniless and homeless and destitute, I am one who is clothed and fed and housed by the government, and I am wondering what the world is doing. I am one who visualizes electrically lighted streets, glittering automobiles, theatre lights, bakery windows, softly lighted restaurants, and the silvery peal of a woman's laughter. I am one apart and I am one of many. . . Who am I?

I am the university graduate; behind me I have four years of university life and after my name I can write a degree.